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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

The Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942

Weather

Today and Sunday—Cloudy and milder.
Sun rises Sunday 9:15. Sets 5:27. Light
vehicles by 5:30.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, Maxi-
mum, 30 above; Saturday, Minimum,
10 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

WAY IS PAVED

2-Pronged Offensive Against Japanese in South Pacific Likely

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(BUP)—A two-pronged Allied offensive against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific soon may be possible as a result of successes in the Solomons and on New Guinea.

Such an offensive was envisaged today by military experts who hold that the islands provide ideal advance bases from which the Japanese can be driven.

EXCLUSIVE
United Nations could tighten a vise on some of Japan's most important positions in that area.

The American hold on the south-eastern Solomons has been greatly strengthened by the shattering defeat of the Japanese fleet last week-end, and increasing effectiveness of U.S. marines and army troops on Guadalcanal. The area would make an ideal take-off point for a drive northwest through the rest of the Solomons where the Japanese have numerous bases.

On New Guinea, Allied forces are pressing their attacks on the main Jap base, with heavy fighting now in progress in the Gona-Buna area.

An Allied victory would deprive the enemy of an excellent port and threaten the two remaining bases at nearby Salamaua and Lae. Elimination of Japan's hold on New Guinea would free the Allies for eventual drive on Rabaul, key Jap positions on New Britain Island to the north-eastward, an important port and air centre. It is believed to be the chief operational base for most of the bomber raids against Guadalcanal.

In the northwestern Solomons, the Japanese have an important naval operating centre at Buin, on the south coast of Bougainville island and other bases in the Shortland area, on Gizo Island, and at Nevea Bay on Santa Isabel Island.

The capture of the S. S. fleet now controls the waters around the island and the enemy will have to fight its way in if it hopes to land any reinforcements.

Willkie Pays Great Britain Fine Tribute

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Wendell L. Willkie yesterday told the British War Relief Society that "no one could have had the experiences I had on my visit to England during the blitz of 1940 and 1941 and ever forget not alone the courage but the infinite patience of the British people under circumstances which seemed almost beyond human endurance."

Willkie, speaking at a luncheon of the society, which he had just headed, credited British authorities with "deliberately playing down their own contribution in North Africa" in order to give an extra lift to America and also so that the world would have a visible demonstration that America is fully in the war with actual fighting troops.

NOBLE SAGA
When the war is over, he said, "the story of Britain's part in North Africa yesterday and today will be one of the noble sagas of history." For the free commonwealth of British nations and Great Britain, Willkie declared, "I have nothing but admiration and infinite respect. I hope my countrymen and Americans will continue to pour out their hearts and their natural resources to the limit in their appreciation to those great defenders of liberty."

Willkie said that when he spoke at a dinner in the Kremlin eight weeks ago he had told the Russians that while he appreciated the skill and courage of the Russians in their stand against the Axis "I could not forget that two years ago it was Great Britain which was the same matchless courage, holding the front of independent nations in that gallant battle of Britain."

Soviets Show New Strength On Two Fronts

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Soviet military successes in the Caucasus and in the Caucasus, the Russians were reported showing fresh strength today in their drive-and-take battle with the German invaders.

During the night a Red army unit dislodged the enemy from a strongly-fortified height southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the midday communiqué said. In the Mtskheta sector Soviet unit of Nalchik was credited with killing 100 Nazis in a small-scale attack such as the Russians have been launching in increasing numbers in the southern Caucasus.

Overnight at Stalingrad attacks by small army groups were reported to be continuing in the southern Caucasus, where Red counter-thrusts earlier. Aggressive scouting parties in which enemy trenches were entered and 80 Germans killed, also was credited to the Stalingrad fighters.

On the central front west of Moscow, 820 German officers and men were reported wiped out in a heavy exchange of fire with 300 Germans, the midday communiqué said. No change in positions was reported here or elsewhere along the lengthy lines.

The midday communiqué did not mention the Ordanikovo attack on the Caucasus, but the latest front-line advances reaching here indicated German breakthroughs continuing with the pressure on the Soviet rear and the Georgian military highway into the Trans-Caucasus definitely eased.

Count Dies

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(CP)—The count of Count Leopold Berchold, foreign minister in the old Austro-Hungarian empire, at his castle near Sopron was reported today in a DNB broadcast from Berlin.

ZEROS ATTACK

Japs Lash Back at Allies

As New Guinea Battle Rages

By C. YATES McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The heaviest fighting of the New Guinea campaign raged today in the Buna-Gona area where the Japanese, pinned against the coast, lashed back at the advancing Allies with light artillery, mortars and machine guns.

A communiqué announced the brutal of the attack of low-flying Japanese fighters on the Allies' positions in the Buna-Gona area, which had entered into relations with the fighting. The fighting is in a triangle, the communiqué said, with the Japanese on the left, the Allies on the right and the Buna-Gona area in the center. The Japanese are attacking the Allies' positions on the left, the Allies are attacking the Japanese positions on the right and the Buna-Gona area in the center. The Japanese are attacking the Allies' positions on the left, the Allies are attacking the Japanese positions on the right and the Buna-Gona area in the center.

ADVANCE UNITS CATCH REARGUARD 8th Army Racing in Pursuit of Rommel Force

Organizer For Jean Drapeau To Be Interred

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Marc Carrière, 22-year-old chief organizer for candidate Jean Drapeau in the Montreal-Ouest by-election Nov. 30, was taken into custody last night under section 21 of the defence of Canada Regulations after he was informed, it was learned today from the justice department.

The arrest of Carrière by Royal Canadian Mounted Police followed by two days statements made by Carrière at a by-election campaign meeting that he had received a call-up notice some time ago, but "I did not give a hoot about it," he said at the meeting he would "not do a uniform, serve a cause which is not Canada's."

Carrière was "in a medical category which is not at the present time accepted in the army," he said. The public safety officer in such place, and under such conditions, as the minister of justice may from time to time determine.

MALTA PLACES USED
Supporting the two-way Allied drive against the Axis in Libya and Tunisia, Malta-based bombers yesterday bombed Catania, Augusta and Cosimo adromes in Sicily and struck new bases along the Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

Many struggling Germans and Italians were trapped in the area between Bengali and Agadaba, the swift British thrust along the inland trail from El Mechli to the coast.

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The cry of a Rome broadcaster that "Italy's hour has come" finds its own echo in Berlin's announcement of the Axis evacuation of Bengali.

Axis Destroyer, Tanker Are Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Three British submarines have sunk an Axis destroyer and an Axis tanker, and probably also a second destroyer and another Axis supply ship in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker was sunk in the Aegean, and the supply ship damaged. One of a convoy of three ships was attacked in the same area, the communiqué said.

Colonus Winner Melbourne Cup

MELBOURNE, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Colonus, quoted at 25-1 odds at post time, won the historic Melbourne cup today, crossing the wire seven lengths ahead of Phucian.

The winner's margin was the greatest since 1862. The two top races, won in 1941 by Skipton, is worth \$7,500 and Austria, loan bonds valued at \$200, replacing the gold cup formerly given.

Phucian and Hearts Desire are the fastest of 50 to 1 in the race in which the favorites did not finish with the money. The time was 3:33.10 over a heavy track which aided the light-weight outsiders to fill all places. It was the slowest Melbourne cup race in two years.

IN COAST AREA Full-Scale Assault Opening in Tunisia

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Allied armored forces streaming into Tunisia closed with German forces today in the opening phase of a full-scale assault on a Tobruk-like area of defence within which the Axis has been herded with its back to the sea, around Bizerte and Tunis.

British, United States and Fighting French troops were reported by North African radio stations to hold all of Tunisia except those two bridgeheads which the Axis, with air-borne reinforcements, is defending behind barbed-wire hastily run out about 30 miles in a semi-circle about each port.

An Allied spokesman predicted that the struggle would grow in ferocity hourly and Axis reports insisted the enemy was throwing all of its air and submarine resources at its command into the effort to block the closing of the Allied steel and choke off its supplies.

TAKE FIRST PRISONERS
Reuters news agency said British forces had captured their first Axis prisoners within Tunisia and that in one clash British paratroopers also had destroyed six enemy armored cars.

The situation apparently was revealing about a German decision to pin Axis resistance to a strong defence of Tunis and Bizerte but there was no official indication that Axis forces in Libya had been effectively isolated from those in Tunisia by strong British or American forces reaching the Mediterranean south of those places.

An Allied force from the Chad area deep in Central Africa, however, was reported by the Brazzaville radio to be thrusting north.

Cries of "Peace" Greet Italy King In Genoa, Milan

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cries of "peace" greeted King Emmanuel of Italy when he went to see bombed ruins in Genoa and Milan recently and the demonstrations led to the dismissal of the city's governor, the BBC reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS. The broadcast did not indicate how his information was received.

Raid Jap Airport

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 21.—(CP)—R.A.F. bombers raided a Japanese airfield at Magar, Burma, about 250 miles north of Rangoon, last night.

REPORT IN MADRID: Laval on Verge of Concluding French-German Military Alliance

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
LONDON, Nov. 21.—(BUP)—Pierre Laval, newly created as puppet dictator of France, was reported on the verge of concluding a military alliance between the continental France and Germany today.

Reliable reports from Madrid said Laval was conferring with Axis agents in Paris, and was expected soon to join France, militarily and economically, with the Axis.

These reports were strengthened by Laval's speech to the French people last night in which he pro-

Ex-Premier Dies

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzig, anti-Nazi former premier of South Africa, who died in Capetown today.

One pilot who arrived over Capetown about half an hour after the initial planes had bombed the city, said that there was "a colossal blaze" from a group of buildings which appeared to be ware-houses.

STEADY PROCESSION
The British planes made an almost uninterrupted procession over the city and the army planes found it difficult to take careful aim due to the smoke clouds.

However, the Germans were said to have been firing from the city despite the bright moonlight.

Will Speed Up Re-Examination Men Called Up

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Re-examination of men called up for medical examination under the National Resources Mobilization Act is being speeded up by the creation of more re-examination boards.

When a man is first called for medical examination he is examined by a doctor of his own choice after a study of the reports of three examining doctors. It has been the practice to call some of the men placed in lower categories back for re-examination by a board of physicians.

PIT FOR SERVICE
In some cases these boards find men who were originally placed in low categories are fit for service. With a larger number of these boards functioning it is probable that many men rejected in their original examination will be re-examined.

The speeding up of re-examinations takes place just as the army has decided to accept "B-1" and "B-2" men for the compulsory draft. Previously the army would accept only "A" category men.

From now on "B-1" and "B-2" men will not need to be called back for re-examination.

Queen's Fund

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Montreal branch of the Queen's Canadian Fund today was announced at \$120,181. Last week it was \$11,150.

Robbery in East

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 21.—(CP)—A lone handi robbed the Bank of Montreal branch of about \$100 and \$800 early this morning after locking the main door. Donald Bracken, in a refrigerator.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Page 18 and 19)

Former South Africa Premier, Hertzog, Dies

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Plane Forced Down By Bullet Believed From Hunter's Gun

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 21.—(CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today investigated a report that an airplane was forced down in the Kincardine area this morning when the pilot was wounded by a bullet fired from a hunter's gun.

Details were not immediately available but the plane was said to be a light trainer of the R.C.A.F.

Chinese Defeat Nippon Forces

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Chinese attacked and captured Japanese positions and inflicted heavy casualties in a two-day battle southwest of Fenching in South Shansi, the Chinese government said today. Much booty was captured.

U.S. Bases Coffee Sales For Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Coffee sales at retail stores in the United States held for one week today. The suspension is intended to give grocers a chance to stock up for the holiday season.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll
1941 1942 Injured Deaths

5	4	5	0
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Begin Reading "The Edge of Darkness" a Novel of Occupied Norway—Page 8

By SYDNEY J. WILLIAMS
LONDON, Nov. 21.—(BUP)—The air ministry reported today that Royal Canadian Air Force heavy bombers set huge warehouses and oil fires in Turin last night in the heaviest air attack of the war on Italy's northern industrial centre.

Pilots returned from the raid, which was carried out in brilliant moonlight, said that columns of smoke rose 8,000 feet in the air above the blazing city.

"The Rome communiqué admitted that terrific damage was done, particularly to the centre of Turin." The huge R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bomber force, which included fighters all along their route to Italy.

FIGH! OFF NAZIS
The first German interceptors were fought off about half an hour after the initial planes had bombed the city, said that there was "a colossal blaze" from a group of buildings which appeared to be ware-houses.

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Alberta District News in Brief

Bus Service Will Operate In Rocky Area

Following representations made to the board of directors of the daily bus service between Red Deer and Calgary, the trip is only 54 miles.

The federal order effective Nov. 25 restricted bus service to not more than 50 miles a day on continuous journey.

The board of directors pointed out that discontinuance of bus service in this region would have a hard run only three times a week.

Schools closed. Rocky is still doing its level best to remember. No cars, trucks or trains were in or out of town Monday.

The curling club has elected the following officers and skipper: President, Harold Killip; secretary, George Charlton; skipper, Dr. C. A. McMillan.

Major and Minor Notes—By John Oliver. WHILE still endeavoring to get back to normal after the all-embracing, almost cataclysmic blizzard and snowstorm of the early part of the week, it affords a certain measure of relief to look forward to the third concert of the current season's Celebrity Series.

The Cosacks' program will be as follows: "The Star of Bethlehem," B. Bortnik, arr. by S. J. Scharf; "The Star of Bethlehem," B. Bortnik, arr. by S. J. Scharf; "The Star of Bethlehem," B. Bortnik, arr. by S. J. Scharf.

George Danoff, conductor of the Don Cosacks Chorus, will head his chorus of 34 singing chorists in a concert at the Empire theatre on Nov. 30.

Joint recital has been arranged. There is no doubt that it will be an outstanding artistic success. The ability of the two artists concerned cannot be denied.

George Danoff, pianist, who will be remembered as the artist who opened the opening concert of the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series, stated Saturday that he would be at the Herby and Company store on Monday for the recital.

It is good to know that music lovers of this city will hear William Tell, one of the world's leading violinists. He will join Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, in the January concert of the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series.

Today the Don Cosacks Chorus is imbued with a musical spirit comparable to the warlike spirit of their ancestors. They have dash and a capacity to achieve results that is admirable.

This is the 12th season they have sung in North America. The conductor of the group is Serge Jaroff, by far the smallest man in his organization. His training as a pianist, organist, violinist, and guitarist is complete.

PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE, VIOLIN, EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, COMPETENT and experienced. ALBERTA CLUB OF MUSIC. Phone 2166. 1001 18th Street.

COSSACKS. Chorus and Dancers. Serge Jaroff, Conductor. Rush seats on Sale Monday, Nov. 30. Price \$2.00. No Reservation Without Deposit.

Fairbairn-Aune Wedding is Held

MORRIS, Nov. 19.—The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Aune, of Morris, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fairbairn, of Calgary, at a ceremony performed in the morning.

Those present at the reception which followed the ceremony and held at the home of the bride, included: Mrs. Edna Morgan, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fairbairn, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fairbairn, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fairbairn, of Calgary.

25% Trochu Crop Still Unthreshed. TROCHU—About 35 per cent of the crop remains to be threshed in this district, according to reports received from farmers.

R. Lindsey, W. Muir, John Edgerton, M. Bradshaw, Walter Mair, A. McMillan.

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Special Services Held at Glendon

GLENDON—Remembrance Day was commemorated Nov. 19 in the community hall, but owing to the severe blizzard attendance was small.

Abner Nelson dislocated his shoulder when he slipped recently. He has returned home after his full treatment.

Party Leaves on Big Game Hunt. FRITH—A big game hunt party headed by Roy and Art McGee of Wallace, Idaho, left this morning for the mountains.

MORRIS—The Jack Morgan, of Camp Borden, spent last night here recently. He was accompanied by Sgt. Stan Notland and Sgt. Walter Pontifex.

TROCHU—Capt. T. P. McGowan, Lance Corp. C. Smith, and P. C. T. McGowan, delivered the sermon at the church service.

GLENDON—LAC. Alex. Dionisio, R.C.A.P., Saskatoon, is visiting relatives at Glendon.

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Steel Plate Replaces Bronze For Bells on C.N.R. Engines

With Those In Uniform. MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Locomotive bells aren't what they used to be. The change of metal due to the war, has made substitution necessary in the manufacture of locomotive accessories.

The locomotive assigned to run on the Canadian National line between Montreal and Armstrong, Ont., was selected for the experiment. Three-piece welded steel plate bell, instead of the usual cast bronze type, it was done in the company's St. Charles shop, shaped by a die. Tests have shown the bell satisfactory for railway use.

USE STEEL PLATE. As additional engine bells are required by the C.N.R. during the war, the company has decided to use steel plate. Mr. Battley said.

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With The Railroaders Appointment

C.P.R. Has Longest Straight Track in Dominion: 88.1 Miles. week's blizzard and here a few highlights on the situation. General Yardmaster Ken Stuart, on hand at the passenger depot in the early hours of Monday morning, directing operations in keeping the yards clear of snow and the trains moving.

CONDUCTOR W. A. Fraser out of the yards at the corner of 101st and 121st street on his way to the depot to take out the passenger car to Calgary. Fraser was on duty for the last 24 hours.

SWO LINE. Paralleling the south Saskatchewan line, a mere 25 miles in length, is the "runner-up" in length, on the Port of Montreal. The Canadian Pacific's Soo line, also running in the same direction from the main line, this straight piece runs for 47.2 miles from the point of origin at Pimlico almost to Weyburn. The 47-mile tangent is the longest section of straight track in the world.

ON SICK LEAVE. Ferman Phil Bennett is off work on sick leave.

On National Lines. Congratulations are extended to Brakenham William Hinchey and Mrs. Hinchey, the former Miss Agnes Brakenham, who was married Nov. 14. Mr. Hinchey is the son of Herbert Hinchey, C.N.R. switchman, and Mrs. Hinchey.

C.P.R. News. Mr. Stevenson, C.P.R. freight claim agent, Calgary, was in Edmonton this week on official business.

Business Visit. Mr. McVeen, C.P.R. special inspector, Winnipeg, was in Edmonton during the course of a business visit this week.

RAILROADER MARRIED. Mr. R. H. Gladden and Mrs. R. H. Gladden returned to Calgary recently after a short trip to Edmonton as guests of a local freight agent's office.

HOME ON LEAVE. Mr. R. H. Gladden and Mrs. R. H. Gladden returned to Calgary recently after a short trip to Edmonton as guests of a local freight agent's office.

Needlework and Wools. WOODEN BASK HANDLES in assorted sizes and styles for making shopping bags and purses. Priced at 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c.

Gift Suggestions. FRENCH ANGORA—lens ball in colors black, white, grey, green, blue, red, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc. Priced at 25c.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

WITH the meeting of the executive of the Edmonton District Hockey Association scheduled for Monday night, announcement as to what pattern this season's hockey set-up is likely to take should soon be forthcoming.

These officials are under a terrific handicap in not having a covered rink to help out, but they did an admirable job in a difficult situation last winter and no doubt will find ways and means to duplicate the feat again this year.

Important improvements at the risk on 13th street should assist and Bill Huff is understood to have several very acceptable surprises in store for the comfort of some of his rink this season.

Carlisle will also be very busy next week with his initial games, Alberta Ave. and Granite Curling Clubs finished in a dead heat with bringing in the first draws for the new season. Both begin the current campaign on Monday night.

E.A.C. JUNIORS FETED
Last night's banquet tendered by the Edmonton Athletic Club to the junior grid squad proved to be a bang-up affair. And the boys certainly didn't give up their signals either when the third quarter attack on the turkey was ordered.

Percy Daigle handled the chairman's duties very acceptably in the absence of his coach, Paul Kirk, who had to leave immediately after his next speech to the boys.

Manager George Leachman did a little grumbling though about having to carry two coaches all season just to be sure of having one available for chairman at the annual banquet.

Met Wilson was the Edmonton Junior Rugby league's official spokesman. Assurance from the league secretary that operations would be carried on again next season was cheering to hear.

List of those attending the banquet included Jack Singlet (trainer), Bill Ingram, Roy Chalkley, and others.

Similar Names Cause Confusion In Sport News

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Adding to utter confusion prominently mentioned in American sports news lately have been Gil Dodd, the runner, Glen Dobbs, the Tulsa U. passing whiff, Bobby Dodd, the Tulsa U. passing whiff, Bobby Dodd, who plays back for Coach Bobby Dodd, and Bobby Dodds, Gil's brother, who also performs from the Tulsa backfield.

Jack Kelley, Fresno State college coach, called university of San Francisco gridders no end of confusion when they were looking for a guy with red hair and freckles. And he didn't improve the situation by greeting Vic Rannus in French. "I'm Portuguese, not Italian," quipped Rannus, "but you have a funny brogue for an Irishman."

Today's Guest Star: Jerry Mitchell, New York Post. "That rumored character, Lippy Dorothea, will now lead the conglomeration in singing, praise the Lord—and play only chess and checkers."

Shorts and Shells: The lightweight title tournament to determine a successor for Sunny might probably will start at the Garden Dec. 18, with Beau Jack vs. Tony Larkin and Cleo Shans vs. Chester Rice, and the latest name mentioned for this affair is Chicago's Willie Joyce... the hot ticket race since the Turf and Field.

CHALKY WRIGHT OUTPOINTED IN 15 ROUNDS

Willie Pep Wins Featherweight Title

New Champ Outrains the Aging Negro

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A new featherweight champion came out of the Connecticut breeding grounds of featherweight king Friday night when Willie Pep, a shifty little ex-boxback from Hartford, outpointed Chalky Wright in 15 rounds to take the crown before a tremendous, roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden. Pep weighed 120½; Wright 125½.

Scoring the 15th straight triumph in his unbeaten run as a fighter, Pep piled up a big early lead with the use of a left jab that appeared to have a permanent parking place in Chalky's face, and then galloped out of harm's way as the aging California Negro chased him around the ring all the way down the stretch.

Aided and abetted by thousands of Connecticut fans who came down to their root home, the turn-out seemed to have reached the featherweight championship bout, 1932. They contributed to a gross take of \$17,000, the old featherweight financial record of \$6,500, set night Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass battled for the saubak back in 1928.

In spite of reports of approval from the big New England delegation on hand to see the fight, the previous was a fast battle most of the way, and the fact that Pep "got on his feet" and Chalky "got on his feet" made either of them brag about being a successor to Louis (Kid) Napoleon or that Battling, the previous 127-pound boxer who came out of Connecticut.

The 24-year-old Pep, skyrocketing into a championship just two years after he turned professional, won nine rounds on the Associated Press score card, and six went to Wright, who was the aggressor, but just couldn't seem to solve Willie's jab and shift tactics.

With these, Pep—the real game is Papaleo—apparently befuddled the Chalk all the way and finished on top by a clear margin as he ended the reign Wright began a year ago by knocking out Joey Bishop, the one-time champion, in the fourth round.

There's no doubt of the fact Chalky did the most damage—when he landed. But it was obvious before the fight had run half its course that Chalk's would be the range consistent.

Eleanor Boule Gets Pro Offers
CALGARY, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Eleanor Boule of Lake Louise, twice winner of the Alberta ski championships, combined downhill and slalom—dominion junior champion, will turn professional in two offers and Friday she was undecided just which one to take. One offer was from Mount Tremblant in the Laurentians and the other from Yonville, Cal. term.

Miss Boule went east last winter to compete in an international event, but she was disappointed just before the contests when Canada and Canadian girls and was unable to compete.

REFEREE SET Y.W. IN EXHIBITION GAME
The same referee who the Y.W.C.A. and the referees, the Y.W. gained early leads, but the referees' score reversed the situation by holding the opposition scoreless for two succeeding quarters.

During the last quarter the referees were able to bring their total up another 14 points while the Y.W. could only collect 6.

Shooting wasn't so accurate in this game with the Y.W. scoring 27 out of 57 and the referees 13 out of 57.

LINEUPS
Y.W.C.A.—Francis Storey 2, Bert Brochu 4, Leona Miller, Francis Gordon 6, Tony Ziemer, Ada Forbes 2, Irene McKillop, Total 14.
Referee—Irving Robertson 10, Tommy Berthelshure 6, Blake Barker, Pete Danowich 10, Graham Moyer, Total 26.

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Deadline Changed to Dec. 5

Hopes for East-West Final Revived by R.C.A.F. Ruling

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(CP)—R.C.A.F. headquarters announced Friday night that should air force teams be concerned in playoffs for the Earl Grey cup, emblematic of the rugby by championship of Canada, the service would be "quite ready to consider participation providing the playoff could be consummated by Dec. 5."

The headquarters statement said: "After careful consideration of the effect on the training of R.C.A.F. personnel who might be involved in Canadian championship rugby games, air force headquarters announced Friday night that there is a possibility that under specific circumstances, the time limit for air force teams to play might be extended to Dec. 5."

The announcement was the result of a suggestion from Air Matthews, president of the Canadian Rugby Union, that the play-off between the air force and the navy might be played Dec. 5.

"Mr. Matthews reported that the air force headquarters would be quite ready to consider participating in providing the play-off could be consummated by Dec. 5," Matthews said.

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Great Britain Favored, Today's Melbourne Cup

MELBOURNE, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Great Britain, winner last Saturday of the Victoria Derby, was slightly ahead of Skipton Friday as favorite for today's running of the Melbourne cup. Australia's best-known horse race which began in 1941.

It will be an austere cup race in many ways. The winning owner will receive 12,500 and Australia's best-known horse race which began in 1941.

There has been no holiday rush owing to transport restrictions and such interstate visitors that have arrived came by horse and buggy or hitchhike.

There will be no official luncheon. Soldier Jackey will participate in the cup field. Women will be barred from drinking at public bars at the Flemington race course under Austere regulations, and taxis are barred from taking people to see the cup.

Toronto Rainy Beach could move into sudden-death playoffs against the leading R.C.A.F. Hurricanes by defeating Toronto Oakwood Indians in the first game of the double bill. A Beach defeat, on the other hand, would leave two possibilities open: Toronto Navy could gain the play-off by taking Hamilton Wildcats or Toronto Navy could gain the play-off by taking Hamilton Wildcats.

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Eastern Football Today Features Three Big Games

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—(CP)—The closest approach to a straight race of football fever the Ontario Union has seen this season gripped Toronto yesterday on the eve of three league games which may decide the fate of the east-west Grey Cup classic.

At Varsity stadium in Toronto a near-capacity crowd was expected for a doubleheader expanded to an uncalm one of the most bewildering grid situations that eastern Canada has seen in years. Briefly, here's the setup.

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Starlets Defeat Bissells In Girls' Basketball Game

Only one game was played in the City Girls Basketball League at the Y.W. gym Friday night, the Starlets defeating Bissells by the close score of 24-22. In an exhibition game a pair of referees easily outscored the Y.W. 26-14.

Last night was the third straight win for the Starlets in the girls' hoop league.

Starting as a one-way affair with each team counting six points, the second quarter saw Bissells taking most of the play by taking seven to the Starlets two.

Y.W. again even in the third quarter with both sides collecting two points.

In the fourth quarter the Starlets took the offensive and with only seconds to go Margaret Leach dropped in the winning basket to bring her team's total score to 24, one point more than Bissells.

Shooting was very accurate throughout with the Starlets scoring 12 out of 33 and Bissells scoring 11 out of 33.

LINEUPS
Starlets: Gwen Riddell 4, Jean Chandler 4, Irene Nakamura 6, Dot Myers 4, Rene Robertson 10, Ruth Moore, Dot Chandler, Dot Quilley, Total 25.
Bissells: Norma Johnson, Dennis Calloway, Eleanor Gohm, Doris Calloway, Edward A. Margaret Leach 10, Connie Strachan 2, Gladys Limming 2, May Pringle, Muriel Metherell 4, Margaret Thompson 6, Vera Hoot 4, Total 24

The

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To obtain authentic material for "The Edge of Darkness," William Woods travelled extensively in Norway. He helped Norwegian refugees escape from the clutches of the Gestapo, thus incurring the displeasure of a German soldier. The Gestapo behind the Nazi invader who forced Solvieg, then started after Woods. He reced the Gestapo to the edge of the forest, slipping over the border to make good his escape.

This is Woods' first novel, based on intimate knowledge of the Norwegian underground obtained as an experienced newspaper correspondent.

CHAPTER I

The man left Stokholm, more than halfway up the west coast of Norway, at nightfall, and long past midnight, after the lonely roads, came staggering up to his cousin's farm near the little fishing village of Trollness. With the last of his strength he crept across the court and tossed a handful of pebbles up at the bedroom window.

Knit Osterholm, the farmer, woke out of an uneasy sleep, threw up the blind with a clatter, and saw the man in the bright moonlight, standing in the cobble yard, his hands burned black and his shoulder bloody under a torn shirt. The barn and the big storehouse, with gables like ghosts, threw their silver shadows all around him.

Quickly the farmer stepped out to hide him, his clothes and went out to hide him in the hayloft of the barn. Then he hurried off to a great hurry toward Trollness to reach the only doctor in town. It was ever a mile to the little cluster of buildings at the edge of the fjord. Twice he heard the clatter of a boot on a cobbled street, the small, thatched houses down the crooked street.

It was after 3 when he and the plump doctor (who was a fur-lined jacket and a thick hat) and kept rubbing his hands together against the cold) climbed back up into the dry hill where the visitor was lying in the straw. By further candlelight they banged him, but he did not move, and heard snatches of his story. All three of them in the hayloft, the same thought, "For 17 months the enemy had been in Norway, and now, for the first time, they were promising action. The man, whose name was Solveig, Hammer, felt, and Osterholm and the doctor sat and listened to his quiet breathing.

After a long while the east began to glow behind the ragged mountains. The farmer limped to the north window, Silverlight, he pulled his red woolen jacket closer about him, and gazed eagerly at his most quiet and to the village of Trollness, and black, with the bedrock of the mountains at arm's length under the sun. "At last," he thought, "Thank God, at last."

Far down the brown dirt road, and beyond a line of birches, he could just make out the village church with its thin spire glittering in the early light. Behind the brown, gabled schoolhouse lay the village. The trees and the hills, the bridges that lined the road green and yellow-patched with the dying summer. Behind the square where the church was, the fisher houses, with their low-hanging eaves and small blue shutters, lay quiet on the rim of the cliff fjord.

"Now will come the great days," he thought, and the morning sun over him that all the events of his life since he had been a boy had culminated in this moment. He had come to make him a man fit for this hour.

"You had better go," he said at last, turning. "If the commandant comes out this far with his squad of five fishermen in town."

"I know," the doctor stood up wearily. "He will be here in half an hour, then I'll take you to Gunnar Broge in town."

"Broge? Yes, he's the man." They heard the first faint bugle notes from up the hill where the German troops were quartered, and stopped to listen. Knit Osterholm's face was gray and tired, and yet possessed at that moment of such fierce tranquility, such resolution of spirit that the doctor felt new admiration for him. "One must never judge these farmer folk too quickly," he thought. "They are more than philosophers."

"We fight, Knit," he said. "It will be very dangerous, but at last I'll fight." The bugle call died away. The sun lit the windows and spilled in over the granite floor.

The doctor was a dapper, middle-aged man with a white beard, the impression of having just been shaved and powdered. He stepped out so heavily on his short legs, and prepared the little black car, the road so bristly with his stick that anyone who met him would have thought him a man of great power and authority, and roaring out to kill a dozen Phillips before breakfast. Despite the early hour, he was, as most of the men in the village, a man of great power and authority, and roaring out to kill a dozen Phillips before breakfast. Despite the early hour, he was, as most of the men in the village, a man of great power and authority, and roaring out to kill a dozen Phillips before breakfast.

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of oil and fish and salt sea, all that was peculiarly Norwegian. . . . now it seemed to him possessed of a strong, manly character. He was a garden gate stood ajar.

Then slowly, while he was turning over in his mind what the doctor had told him, he became conscious of a low, murmuring sound driven to the wind from the dockside. Something was wrong.

He started down the street on the run past the square and down through a short alleyway behind the schoolhouse.

When he got to the dock he found a large crowd milling about. It seemed in an ugly mood. He stopped the first man he met to ask what had happened, and discovered that a little before six that morning, when the first fishermen had gone down to the harbor, they had found a guard of 16 soldiers with bayonets on their rifles, standing between them and the boats. Nailed on the brown cladding wall of the warehouse was a notice in German and Norwegian, confiscating all ships and boats in the harbor, and signed by the commandant.

Such a thing had never happened, not even here before when so many boats had been taken from the harbor.

The whisper spread hopelessly. "Gunnar Broge says there is good news," he heard, "clapped on the other on the back, keeping a careful eye on the soldiers. 'Did you hear?' There is good news."

"Have the English landed?" he heard. "Impossible. But maybe the Swedes are in the harbor."

"We don't know what it is. But Gunnar Broge says there is good news. He has something up his sleeve."

"Thank God, at last!" "The English!" "To the devil."

Slowly, under the force of Gunnar's urgency, the crowd began to move. The men, who had been waiting for the respect they held for him, and soldiers lowered their rifles, and one or two actually smiled in relief. In the crowd here and there a small group would form, talking earnestly, and then break up to meet later where it was safer to meet.

He went up the square. He heard a man say, "I have heard that the English had landed. It was a rapid pace up toward the square."

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Gunnar Broge, who was standing near the wall of the warehouse. Heavily he shifted his weight from one foot to the other, again over the heads of those around him. "Keep quiet," he said in a low voice.

"By God, Gunnar, no." His arm shot out and caught hold of the man by the collar. "Believe me," he said fiercely, and put a finger to his lips. "Form a delegation," somebody called out. "Let's go up and talk to the captain."

"You swim with the guns, or you swim with the fish." "Fists shook in the air. A few of the men had short wooden clubs that they used in the boats. They swung them over their heads, talking to push forward past those in the front rows. Gunnar ducked suddenly and thrust himself in among the men. To one and another, he said, "The still. I have good news. They turned to look after him when he had passed. He saw a soldier watching him.

"Break it up," he whispered hoarsely to the men. "Go back to town. They'll go on to the pier on the shoulder, and the quick words. 'You, Jonas, Lars, Kjerfve, help me keep the peace. I have news for you.'"

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(To Be Continued)

Story of Norway's Heroic Fight Against Nazi Brutality

Church

At Augustana

Morning worship at Augustana Lutheran church will be conducted by a guest preacher and will commence at 11:00 a.m. Evening service there is being sponsored by the Lutheran League, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school and Bible class meet at 10 a.m.

St. Matthew's

The Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews, rector of St. Matthew's (Riverside, Anglican) church, will be in charge of choral communion there at 8:15 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

112 AVENUE AND 103 STREET
Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Director of Music: MRS. F. BARRY SMITH, L.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—

"THE END OF THE ORDINARY"

Antiphon: "Benedictus Lord in King"

"BAPTIST MASTER, GOOD SERVANT"

Antiphon: "For the Good and True"

Soloist: Mrs. A. O. Weismann

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

112 STREET AND 102 AVENUE
Minister: REV. J. GORDON BROWN, B.A., D.D. (On Active Service)
Active Music: REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
Music Director: G. A. KEVIN, F.T.C.L.
11:00 a.m.—CONCERN: "The End of the Ordinary"

Antiphon: "Benedictus Lord in King"

1:30 p.m.—"TOLUENE QUESTION"

Soloist: Mrs. A. O. Weismann

Antiphon: "Benedictus Lord in King"

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Thank Offering

The Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews, rector of St. Matthew's (Riverside, Anglican) church, will be in charge of choral communion there at 8:15 a.m.

St. Andrew's

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REVEREND T. B. McDORMAND

of the

Baptist Union of Western Canada

"On Leaving Western Canada"

The Editor has invited me to use this space for a "farewell" personal word prior to my departure for Eastern Canada. I accept his courteous suggestion as a distinct privilege.

I HAVE LIVED in Alberta for twenty-four years—a public school teacher, four years as minister of Edmonton, and four years as Field Secretary for the Baptist Union of Western Canada. My first year, beginning with 1921, was marked by an infatuated period, inaccurately called "prosperity." My next three-year period, beginning with 1924, were in the very trough of the depression. My last four-year period has included the present global war. Through these years of change and crisis I have witnessed the amazing resiliency of Western people. These "next-year" people are unconquerable in spirit. They live for the future and make the best of the present. Life is at its best on these shores. The uncertainty and transience of material success have made thinkers of the people of the West. They are critical and analytical, and utterly unbound by precedent. They have become creative and revolutionary—they shall remain so. Major social experiments have naturally found root in the West, and for years to come these great plains of our continent will be the social laboratory of the world. The second generation of a great host of people are enjoying a freedom unknown to their forefathers in Europe. These new Canadians may seem "drunk with new wine" but, at least they value their liberties too highly to surrender them easily. They will guarantee some form of socialism without totalitarianism for the years to come.

Speaking now as a Christian worker I hope for vital religious movements in Western Canada. This day will place in the community life of the West. This day will come as a result of a constructive adaptation of the religious movements in Western Canada. This day will place in the community life of the West. This day will come as a result of a constructive adaptation of the religious movements in Western Canada.

I hope for the day when the church will fill a larger place in the community life of the West. This day will come as a result of a constructive adaptation of the religious movements in Western Canada. This day will place in the community life of the West. This day will come as a result of a constructive adaptation of the religious movements in Western Canada.

As I go to the East I shall carry the West in my heart. As the Editor of Canadian Baptist Publications I seek the continuing goodwill and cooperation of the people of Edmonton, and of Alberta in general, with whom I have worked closely and in recent years in the new world to serve the West, and this realization does much to mitigate the regret of leaving.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. McDormand has been assistant editor of Canadian Baptist publications, with offices in Toronto. For the last three years he has been director of church school and young people's work for the church in the four western provinces. He is a former minister of Stratford, Ontario, and has been one of the most vital forces in the rebuilding of the church in this city.

At Pentecost

The subjects of Mrs. A. M. Mallory's sermon at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle, Sunday, are "Broken Ships" and "Trees or Chaff—Which?"

Metropolitan United Church

112 AVENUE AND 103 STREET
Normal Practice Assembly Hall
Rev. R. M. Thompson, Minister
11:00 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN PARTNERSHIP"
7:30 p.m.—"Make Up Your Mind"
8:30 p.m.—"P. P. U. U."

EDMONTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

1007 10th Street

10:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:30 a.m.—"Broken Ships"

7:30 p.m.—"Trees or Chaff—Which?"

MRS. MALLORY SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

8:30 p.m.—The Evening Evangelist on CFRR

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

815 102A AVE.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. R. Stoker

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

ALL EYES EAST

A CRISIS LINKED WITH CHRIST'S CLOSING WORK

A Clear, Illustrated Presentation of a Bible Prophecy establishing Faith in Christ as the Hope of the World.

By EVANGELIST R. A. HUBLEY

S.D.A. Tabernacle, Cor. 109 Ave. and 96 St.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Hear and be Assured that God's Word will not fail.

All Peoples Mission United Church of Canada

Beverly and Bissell Memorial Anniversaries

Beverly at 11 a.m.

Speaker: Mr. Hart Canelon, Assistant Minister.

Special Anniversary Program, Thursday, November 25, 8 p.m.

Bissell Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "THE INDIVIDUAL COUNTS"

There is a place for each one of us to fill in this diminished world.

Anniversary Supper, November 25, at 6 p.m. Proceeds for the benefit of the Red Cross and other war relief agencies.

Meat and drink will be served. The supper will be a social gathering.

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Guest Preacher at First Presbyterian

FO James Peters of the R.A.A.F. will be guest minister, Sunday morning, at the First Presbyterian church. His subject will be "What Think Ye of Christ?" Anthem at that time will be "O Bountiful Jesus."

Cantor minister for the evening service will be the Rev. Angus MacKay of Ranch, India, who will speak on "Looking Ahead for India." Mrs. W. McClelland will be soloist.

At St. Andrew's, Mr. MacKay will speak in the morning Sunday school will be held at 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. Peter Fisher will be in charge of Sunday services at Strathcona Presbyterian church, with morning worship commencing at 11 a.m.

In the chapel at Westmount will be Andrew MacKenzie, while the Rev. William Simons, assisted by Miss Mabel Roth, deaconess, will be in charge at the Rupert Street church.

City Temple

R. Stoker will speak Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at the City Temple of Spiritualism. Open circle will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m.

All Saints Cathedral

Rev. Canon A. M. Treadell, Rector

Sunday Next Before Advent

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon

Gradual: "Gloria, Word of God"

Sermon: "On Being Strong By Faith"

1:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—"How Amable" (Piano Recital by P.A. Thompson)

Vernon Barford Organist—choirmaster

Holy Trinity Church

Cor. 101 St. and 84 Ave.

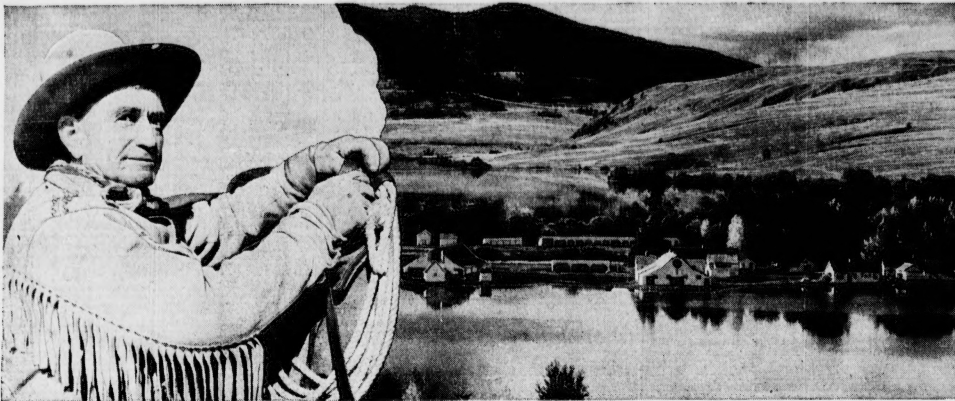
Rev. W. M. VAINSBY, B.A., L.D., Rector

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

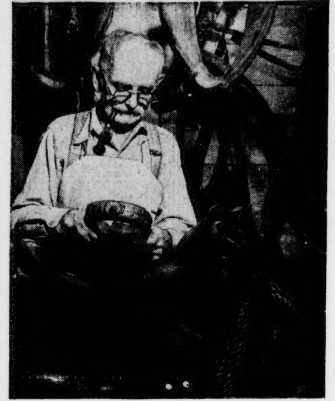
1:30 p.m.—"Worshiping the Lord" (Hymns)

There's Plenty of Beef for World's Best Fed Army on Rangelands of West Old Hands Do Most of Cow Punching Since Young Ones Joined the Forces



Here's one of the great ranches of Western Canada which help supply the men of Canada's fighting forces with more than 21,000 tons of beef a year. It is the ranch of the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, with an area of 500,000 acres. It

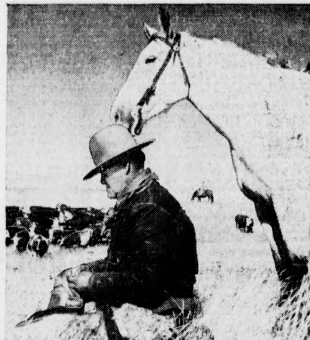
was founded in 1886 and is the largest privately-owned ranch in Canada. It has a normal staff of 250 but veterans like 63-year-old Joe Greaves, (inset) do most of the riding now. Younger hands are riding motorcycles and tanks.



Sage of the ranch is American-born Edwin Godley who hails from Boonville, Ind. He's been with the ranch since 1890 except for spell with the Cariboo Express.



You're now looking at real cowboys who have neither the time nor the desire to yodel a ditty or strum a guitar after the day's work is done. Instead they repair equipment and turn in early. They're up and out at first peep of dawn.



Joe Coutlee, range boss at the Douglas Lake ranch, rolls himself a cigarette while his men rest a herd. When an order comes in, cattle are "cut out" from herd of 10,000.



Out on the range the working day is seldom over until darkness arrives. Then the cowhands gather around the chuck-wagon and set up a camp for the night. They are shown here cooking their supper over the blaze of their small fire.



Here's able ranch foreman Findlay Anderson, on six months extension from army call-up when this photo was taken. The bulk of the work on the ranches these days is being carried on by older men. Note prize ribbons won by his stock.



"Praise the cow punchers and pass the beef!" say the men of the world's best fed army as they sit at the mess table in one of Canada's many training camps and tear into a first class meal. Good meals help make Canadians good soldiers.



From the rangelands of the Canadian West to the army kitchens goes the beef in a never-ending stream. Receiving their equal share of the table hungry. No small portion of the credit should go to the good food are the navy and the airforce. Although they are famed men on the range, who do their share to keep our soldiers healthy.

Photos by Wartime Information Board

